

The Trailblazer

Tuition will increase eight percent for fall

Eaglin says hike necessary to meet budget requirements

BY JENNIFER BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

MSU President Ronald Eaglin announced at last week's Student Government Association meeting that students will see an 8 percent increase in tuition next fall.

Vice President of Student Life Mike Mincey said the increase was the result of a recommendation from the Council on Post-Secondary Education that students should be

paying at least 37 percent of the university's budget.

Eaglin said it is one of the largest increases, collectively, since he has been president.

"Unfortunately, I just don't see any way around it," he said. "As your president, it is my job to keep the price as low as I can, and I think we've done that."

One student wanted to know what benefits students would receive from

this increase.

"None," Eaglin said. "This 8 percent will help us cover the bills. Paying \$1 more will not get you \$1."

With the increase, in-state students will pay \$108 more per semester for tuition. Mincey said students currently pay \$1,355 each semester.

Out-of-state students will see a tuition increase of \$100 per semester.

Those students with an out-of-state waiver will see a \$100 increase and those without a waiver will see a \$288 increase.

Tuition for out-of-state students is currently \$3,602.

"When bad things happen, it happens everywhere - not just at one place," Eaglin said.

raised its tuition 9.5 percent; Kentucky State University increased 7.5 percent; Murray State went up

families don't want to pay high costs for tuition.

"I put four kids through college,

Eaglin said the university might have to cut some services in the future, because of things happening at the state level.

"I don't know which services would be cut, if any, and I wish I had that answer for you," he said. "Some services may not have to be cut at all - it is just a possibility."

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"I don't know which services would be cut, if any... Some services may not have to be cut at all - it is just a possibility."

—MSU President Ronald Eaglin

Technology office warns about new computer viruses

BY JENNIFER BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

Various computer viruses and worms recently have spread like wildfire across the MSU campus.

Information Technology Senior Director Gary Van Meter said there are many different kinds of viruses floating around and there are too many to name.

But the W2/Sircam worm, which surfaced about a month ago, is spread through the Internet, primarily email, Van Meter said.

"It is a nasty little thing," Van Meter said. "A worm tries to spread itself by getting into your address book, especially Outlook and Outlook Express."

Although many users have taken steps to prevent the spread of this virus, he said the Information Technology office continues to receive reports and work orders almost daily on new infections.

Van Meter said the worm randomly selects files on the hard drive, gets into a person's address book, and then sends that file to many different addresses.

"We tell people that if they have something on their computer that would embarrass them if it got spread, take it off," he warned.

He said the W2/Sircam also could delete files from a computer's hard drive.

The cost of cleaning up the recent outbreaks of the Code Red worm (and its variations) has been estimated at more than \$2 billion worldwide.

Nimda is another type of virus that is only spread if certain environments exist.

Van Meter said the IT Department has not seen any problems with the virus on campus, but want people to be aware that it is out there.

W32/votm was released yesterday and has several different tactics.

The "Vote Virus" circulates via email or users of Microsoft Corp.'s Outlook e-mail program, according to published reports.

The virus is punctuated by strange grammar and a mix of lower- and upper-case letters, appears with the subject line: "Peace between America and Islam!" and the body of the email reads: "Hi. Is it a war against

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Insurance claims on hold for stolen goods

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

MSU Public Safety's evidence room in the Laughlin building has reached its capacity.

All of the merchandise recovered from this summer's campus crime ring remains under lock and key until the trial ends, which could be as late as January or February, Sgt. James Frasier said.

"And there's still no guarantee that everything will be returned after the trial," Frasier said.

A trial date has not been scheduled at this time.

Much of the stolen merchandise

was not sold, Frasier said. Computer parts and hard drives were the main commodity.

Sixteen computers, five computer monitors, one video and more than \$700 of WMKY's Celtic collection were recovered after the June 24 arrest of seven adults and two juveniles.

Computer labs and offices were burglarized in buildings that included Glasgow, Rader, Reed, Baird, Combs and WMKY beginning in May and continuing through June, according to police reports.

After the thefts occurred, Public Safety officers and representatives from each department that had items stolen notified support services of the losses and filed reports.

University insurance claims were then filed with the Department of Insurance in Frankfort.

Bill Hardin, director of support services, said all items were initially filed under the fire and tornado contents policy.

But Hardin said he received a letter from Frankfort two weeks ago stating another claim must be filed in order

for the computers to be included with the original claim.

Hardin said he then filed the computers under an electronic and

data processing claim. The other items remain filed with the fire and tornado contents claim.

"We are still awaiting refund

checks at this time," Hardin said.

The normal waiting period is usually eight weeks but because of

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Photo by Gay Huffman

Thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment and other items stolen from MSU offices and classroom buildings are still in storage in the Public Safety property room.

Military reservists gearing up for possible duty call

BY MATT ALLEY
EDITOR

Immediately following the attacks on New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, U.S. President George W. Bush activated 500,000 military reservists across the nation.

All military reservists were alerted that if needed, they might be called to duty.

Employers and colleges across the nation have prepared for the possible absence of employees and students/faculty/staff from campus.

Under federal law, anyone employed by the military must be granted leave from employment if called to serve and suffer no consequences or termination of job or loss of pay because of the military activation.

Reuters and the Associated Press report the U.S. military has approximately 250,000 military reservists at this time. This number does not include full-time enlisted military personnel.

Activation of military reservists may possibly affect Morehead State University students and faculty enlisted in the U.S. military.

MSU President Ronald Eaglin addressed the issue of students and faculty being possibly called to duty in a statement released last Tuesday.

According to the statement released by the MSU President's office, MSU students in the military reserves will be protected financially and academically if they are activated as a result of the recent terrorist

Students discuss world crisis

Professors warn against focusing only on military solutions

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

This month's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon blurred the line between terrorism and war.

That was one of the numerous opinions expressed at an open forum Wednesday.

Marsha Rubble, a Morehead resident, said it used to be easy to distinguish between the two. But, in

the wake of the suicide attacks, the distinction is no longer so clear.

Rubble and dozens of other concerned area residents, students and faculty members gathered for the "teach-in-forum" session at ADUC.

The program was sponsored by the Caudill College of Humanities, the Department of Geography, Government and History, Pi Alpha Theta history honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha government honorary, the Association for the Improvement of Retention (AIR) and the Student Government Association.

The forum began with a geography lesson on Central Asia.

A panel of MSU history and government professors initiated the discussion by asking students not to believe everything they see on television.

Student Mike Maynard agreed with the advice.

"When I saw all those people dancing in the street celebrating in another country on television, I realized they (the media) failed to point out the percentages of the population that did not feel this way," Maynard said.

Government major Randy Saunders said he believes there are pockets of people who are for and against us in Afghanistan.

"But it's clear the majority (in Afghanistan) speak the language of violence," he said.

A concern of many in attendance was whether going to war was the only solution.

"We don't have a choice but to

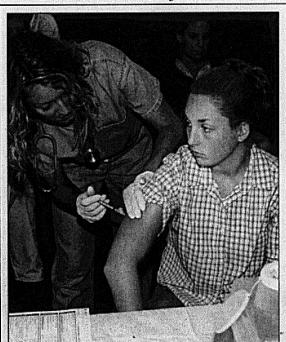


Photo by Gay Huffman

Nurse Tonya Caskey administers a meningitis inoculation to Danielle Cays, one of 224 students to receive the vaccine Tuesday.

Eaglin said in the statement that MSU intends to "provide all assistance

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CRISIS, from front

It's not all happening to the Islamic or Arabic people, people of all colors are being attacked," Frank said. "It's happening to people who are here legally."

Roy Beigler, geography professor, closed the forum by requesting that students continue asking questions about the tragedy after leaving the forum.

The more educated you become as students, the more you will sort through people's discussions and make connections," he said.

Jennifer Sewell can be reached at 783-2697 or by e-mail at jsewell@trailblazerline.net.

CLAIMS, from front

The fire damage to the University of Kentucky's Administration Building in May, Hardin said processes might be delayed.

More than \$43,000 in MSU property was recovered this summer from a residence on Wilson Avenue and another residence outside of Morehead.

At the same residences, Kentucky State Police also recovered \$14,000 in stolen property from a residence in the city of Morehead, MSU Police Chief Douglas Brown said.

Arresting officers Ruford Abner and Wayson Cooper said several drop-off points were revealed as well.

Cooper said the old swimming pool building behind Combs was used as one of the drop-off points for stolen items.

Abner said he thinks the thieves continued to steal items because they thought they wouldn't get caught.

"It became a game and almost a challenge for them," Abner said. "In the end, arrogance got them caught," Cooper said.

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DUTY, from front

possible for our students who might have to answer a call to arms."

According to the release, those mobilized during any academic term will be withdrawn from classes without penalty and receive a full refund of tuition and fees.

According to a statement from the president's office, one staff member has been called to active duty in the U.S. Air Force Reserves and MSU would be supportive of other employees who might be activated.

MSU is aware of five faculty and staff members and more than 50 students who are members of the different branches of the military reserves, mostly the Kentucky Army National Guard, according to the release.

Last week similar statements were issued from administrators of most post-secondary education institutes in the state including: Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University.

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Changes implemented in Laughlin gymnasium

BY GEORGE CARTER STAFF WRITER

If you have played basketball in Laughlin Building this year, you may have noticed a major change that has been made.

A new lighting system was installed in August to improve the quality of light and to conserve energy. April Haight, Morehead State University's Recycling/Energy Conservation manager, said the three-week project was completed August 24.

The room in Laughlin Building with the basketball courts used to be illuminated by more than 200 incandescent lights. Now the room has 45 fixtures.

The new fixtures are made of metal halide. They put out a significantly greater amount of lumens per watt than the incandescent lights. They also produce a clearer white light.

Haight said the room went from having a lighting level of around 13 foot candles to 42 foot candles, which is in the standard level for a gymnasium.

Students can tell the difference when they are playing.

Gary Joe Collins, a senior speech communication major, is a frequent participant in basketball games in Laughlin Building. "It's a brighter, clearer," Collins said. "This is really going to improve the quality because the basketball is easier to see. The new lights will accentuate the

bright spots on the rim."

Haight said maintenance with the new lights will be much easier than before.

She said the bulbs will not have

as long a life span as the old ones.

Haight said there has been discussion about a similar lighting replacement in Welberry



Photo by Amber Hall

MSU basketball players Casey Lowe, left, Brandon Woody, center, and Kyle Umberger take advantage of the new lighting in Laughlin Building by shooting hoops after basketball practice Tuesday.

to be replaced as often and the lights should last up to 20,000 hours, meaning it should be two and a half years before they need replacement.

Ceiling tile had to be replaced because the decrease in the number of lights created gaps in the ceiling. Haight said the light replacement occurred because the Office of Physical Plant decided it needed to be done.

Gymnasium

If that project is carried out, Haight said, it would likely be done by the beginning of next semester.

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Students address printing issues at last SGA meeting

BY CLAY BARBER STAFF WRITER

The growing campus concerns regarding the newly initiated print printing system were addressed by Information Technology officials at last week's Student Government Association meeting.

Both Patrick, assistant vice president of Information Technology and Gary Van Meter, director of Information Technology, were on hand to answer questions involving the new print printing.

Many students questioned why the system was implemented. MSU has been studying campus printing for two years, and decided to put this system in place to reduce the waste of paper, Patrick said.

Universities that have imple-

mented similar systems have witnessed a 50 percent drop in their printing volume. MSU is showing similar numbers, according to Patrick.

MSU is not the only state school to have instituted a printing system. Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky have similar systems which charge users 10 cents per copy. The University of Louisville charges five cents for black and white copies and 60 cents for color copies, but are preparing to increase their rates, according to Patrick.

Information Technology officials attempted to make it clear that MSU is not trying to make

money from this new system.

"Our goal is to break even," Patrick said.

The current charges of 10 cents and \$1 may not be permanent as once thought.

According to Patrick, there is a possibility that prices may lower slightly after the university sees how the system is working out. Van Meter ended the discussion by adding that a network upgrade, new and upgraded safety phones, and campus computer replacements are projects currently in the works by Information Technology.

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VIRUSES, from front

America or Islam? Let's vote to live in peace!"

The virus also downloads a "backdoor" on the computer and unsuccessfully attempts to reformat the system, according to reports.

"The only way you can prevent getting these viruses is by protecting yourself," Van Meter said.

Van Meter said there are many ways people can protect themselves from receiving the virus.

You receive an email and don't know who it is from, delete it," he said. "Or, if you are downloading a file and don't know what it is, delete it."

He said when someone downloads a file, it may look benign, but a virus could be attached to it.

But viruses and worms are not the most common computer problems surfacing on campus.

"Hackers are more common than the worms and viruses on this campus," Van Meter said. "They mostly come in the form of chain letters, and everyone panics, and sends the viruses to many other people."

Van Meter said anyone who owns a computer needs to put an anti-virus program on there to catch the viruses and worms before it is too late.

"The key thing with having an anti-virus program is keeping it updated once we've installed it on your computer," he said.

IT will provide articles on a regular basis on the Campus Connection section of the MSU home page. For more information concerning viruses, worms, etc., go to the OIT Security News web site at <http://www.morehead.edu/unit/oit/security.html>.

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Clarification

Statements in a Sept. 5 story on the abolition of the death penalty in Kentucky includes quotes attributed to State Representative Gross Lindsky with the implication that Lindsky made the statements to a *Trail Blazer* reporter. The statements came from notes provided to the *Trail Blazer* by the Rev. Patrick Dehany, who said Lindsky made the statements to him in discussions Sept. 1. The *Trail Blazer* regrets the misrepresentation.

Police Report

Sept. 6-Sept. 23

John E. Beard, 22, 3609 Georgetown Rd., Louisville, Ky., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 6 at A. B. Chandler Place.

Germine Wyatt, 20, 102 Fields Hall, was arrested for the 10th offense Sept. 15 at an off-campus location.

Jonathan Brock, 22, 582 Forest Hills Dr., Morehead, was arrested for possession of marijuana Sept. 17 on Vaughn Drive near Carmel Hall.

Robert J. Banta, 19, 4171 Sunnyside Rd., Smithfield, Ky., was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor Sept. 21 at Wilson Hall.

Timothy L. Crump, 19, 195 Suggs Road, Carlisle, Ky., was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor Sept. 21 at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Robert Adams, 20, West Liberty, Ky., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor Sept. 21 at the Mignon Tower parking lot.

Tyler Spence, 18, Olive Hill, Ky., was arrested for possession of marijuana Sept. 21 at 131 Butler Hall.

Steve Nicholas, 19, Jeffersonville, Ky., was cited for not wearing a helmet and not having insurance Sept. 23 at the Mignon Tower parking lot.

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STATE & NATION

U.S. gains international help against terrorists

**Wallstreet spirals;
WTC death toll rises
to nearly 300**

BY MATT ALLEY
EDITOR

Tuesday afternoon U.S. President George W. Bush briefed congressional leaders on U.S. troop deployments around the world.

Bush said the government was working to restore confidence in airline security and help workers through their jobs.

The Associated Press reports Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization issued an early morning statement warning Washington against attacks against him or Afghanistan.

The statement warned: "Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted."

The statement was faxed to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, in the name of al-Qaida's chief military commander, Nasser Ahmad Mujahid, and

released less than 48 hours before the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Jews worldwide.

On Wallstreet, consumer confidence in the U.S. economy fell sharply, says analysts speculate this is economic fallout from the worst terrorist attacks ever on American soil.

CNN reports White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration had not yet decided whether to support a broad-based economic stimulus package, including tax cuts of \$100 billion.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, meeting privately with senators, was quoted as saying that to be effective, any plan may need to be as large as \$100 billion.

Various news sources have reported the number of confirmed dead at New York's World Trade Center has risen to 279 and the number of missing now stands at 6,398. Another 189 were killed at the Pentagon and 44 more were killed when a hijacked plane crashed in the Pennsylvania coun-

tryside.

Over the weekend more pieces fell into place for the vice planning and coalition building, with America's Middle East allies stepping up in measured ways to support the gathering operations to uproot Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network. The United Arab Emirates cut ties with the Taliban, and NATO-ally Turkey said it would let American warplanes use its air space and airports.

Bush lifted some sanctions that had been imposed against Pakistan and India after they tested nuclear weapons in 1998.

Separate from the Middle East move, Russian President Vladimir Putin underlined his country's commitment to an international coalition against terror, calling for the complete ideological and political isolation of international terrorists.

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President Bush speaks to members of his staff Sept. 11 to make plans on what steps to take after the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were attacked by hijackers.

Tornado kills two Maryland college students

By Evan Horowitz

The Diamondback (U-Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A fast-moving tornado ripped through College Park Monday, killing two University of Maryland students, forcing the evacuation of most of North Campus, destroying buildings and wreaking havoc throughout the campus.

Gov. Parris N. Glendening visited the campus Monday night and declared a state of emergency in Prince George's County. The campus was open Tuesday, but classes were canceled.

Capt. Chaucery Bowers, of the Prince George's County Fire and EMS Department, said two female students who were driving on University Boulevard were killed after the tornado picked their vehicle up and threw it into the rear of East Hall.

Forty-seven people, none with life-threatening injuries, were taken to area hospitals, Bowers said.

Bowers also said the tornado destroyed the North Woods Buffet, the tennis bubble on University Boulevard and trailers temporarily housing the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, located behind the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The campus day care center also sustained severe damage.

Five people were rescued from the debris of the trailers located behind the Arts Center, Bowers said. Search dogs and thermal imaging cameras were used to make sure

no one else was trapped in the rubble.

At least 2,500 students were displaced Monday when six dorms were evacuated for more than five hours due to damage from the storm, campus spokesman George Catbait said. Students were moved to tents. About 11 pairs of Residents of University Court were unable to return to their residences Monday night and the campus does not have a contingency plan to house them.

"We do have damage in probably six residential life buildings," Catbait said. "None of it is really serious, except at this point."

Bowers reported moderate damage to the dorms.

Many dorms lost power Monday, but Catbait said most power had been returned to the dorms Monday night. Power at the Prince George's County Fire and EMS Department had not been restored.

Monday night and PEPCO reported 17,000 customers in Prince George's County without power. He said high pressure over the past several days has caused moisture over the Eastern Sea Board.

That moisture, combined with a cold front, triggers a tornado.

The area around Denton Hall and the Arts Center looked like a war zone. Guard houses were destroyed, trees strewn along the roads, light poles fell, and trucks, cars and other vehicles overturned

Calvin Meadows, a meteorological technician with the Baltimore-Washington office of the National Weather Service, said a tornado estimated to be traveling at about 40 miles per hour moved from Stafford County, Va., through Washington and into northern Prince George's County. He said the tornado touched down in Beltsville at 5:20 p.m., in College Park at 5:24 p.m. and in northern Laurel at 5:43 p.m. Meadows confirmed the fatalities and said there were reports of damaged houses, downed poles and overturned cars throughout Prince George's County.

"You feel silly crouching under a table just because there's a loud noise...But it's clearly what saved my daughter's life."
—Ann Harris Davidson, Manager of Administrative Services for the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute

Meadows said the tornadoes were not a surprise and warnings were issued at about 5:10 p.m. for Northern Prince George's County. He said high pressure over the past several days has caused moisture over the Eastern Sea Board.

That moisture, combined with a cold front, triggers a tornado.

The area around Denton Hall and the Arts Center looked like a war zone. Guard houses were destroyed, trees strewn along the roads, light poles fell, and trucks, cars and other vehicles overturned

with windows blown out.

A group of three construction trailers, maintained by Turner Construction, which has been working on the Arts Center, were completely destroyed along with cars parked alongside them. The trailers normally house 45 offices, officials said.

University of Maryland president C.D. Mote Jr. said seven people were inside the trailers at the time the tornado hit but were all accounted for. Some of the people suffered injuries.

Mote was sitting in his office when the tornado hit. He said he saw it move across the President's

ager of administrative services for the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, was trapped inside the trailer with her 12-year-old daughter when the tornado hit. She and her daughter were each under desks in adjoining offices and were separated for almost half an hour.

"You feel silly crouching under a table just because there's a loud wind," she said. "But it's clearly what saved my life and my daughter's life."

Toby Wilson, a photography specialist for the institute, looked out the window of the trailer when he heard the wind. Seconds later, he was flying through the air, landing stunned, but not seriously injured, 80 feet away.

"All of a sudden, I felt the whole trailer shift and I was on my knees, trying to make heads or tails of what happened," he said.

Davidson said she and her colleagues felt lucky to be alive and she stressed that the damage could have been much worse.

"Clearly, anyone who went through this feels extraordinarily lucky and blessed," Davidson said. "If it had hit two hours earlier, we'd have had 30 people in there, not just seven of us."

Damage was widespread throughout the campus Monday. Shingles were torn off the roof of University of Maryland, University College and wooden beams were flying to the ground. Portable restrooms were slammed up against

fences near Lot 1.

Blair Garcia, the house manager for the Arts Center, said people were outside in a tent when an announcement came over the radio system that a tornado was coming. Garcia hustled everyone inside and away from the windows, before the tornado hit about 15 seconds later.

Windows on the back side of the building were blown out and glass was strewn all over the hallways. The tent also collapsed leaving awnings, wine bottles and other items from the catering company all over the place.

Garcia said the tornado touched down on a large hill between the Arts Center and University Boulevard and then hit the trailer complex.

"The trailers looked like they had been hit by a bomb," he said.

Considering there were only a few seconds of warning, Mote applauded the campus for its response effort. He also said the tornado is the latest in a series of dilemmas the campus has had to deal with this month.

"It's pretty hard to run a campus right now," he said. "I can't wait until September is over."

Meadows said the next few days will bring more rain and high pressure. He said he doesn't expect any more tornadoes in the near future.

—Hattie Brown, Alyssa Watzman, Catherine Matanic and Jonathan Schuler contributed to this report.

Dayton indicates more virtue in America

By Linda Coffey

The Flyer News (U. Dayton)

(U-WIRE) DAYTON, Ohio — Two weeks before the terrorist bombings of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, an overwhelming majority of Americans said true leadership and virtue were practically extinct traits in today's society, according to a University of Dayton/Zogby International "Leadership with Virtue" poll.

Following the attacks, significantly more Americans now say evidence of leadership and virtue do indeed exist throughout the U.S. President George W. Bush, president and CEO of Zogby International, reported Friday at a breakfast seminar at UD.

"The people spoke last month. They wanted their leaders to be pure of heart, pure of mind, pure of body," Zogby told 150 business and academic leaders.

few to the fire. We repeated a few questions this week, and fewer said there's a lack of overall leadership."

Results of the original poll, commissioned by UD's National Alumni Association and conducted in August with 1,005 likely voters nationwide, showed that more than half (52 percent) said an overall lack of leadership exists in the United States compared to 25 years ago.

Nine percent said there is more leadership, and 16 percent said leadership was about the same.

After the attacks a special updated version of the poll, conducted Sept. 18-20 with 1,027 likely voters nationwide, showed only 28 percent now say there is a lack of leadership compared to 25 years ago.

"Polls are a snapshot of a

moment in time, and moments do change," Zogby said. "A short time ago George W. Bush was wallowing in mediocrity. Thursday night President Bush delivered what will be regarded as one of the best speeches in history."

"Last night President Bush

"We don't really need to require our leaders to be virtuous...Leadership itself is a virtue."
—John Zogby, President and CEO of Zogby International

became a true leader. He rallied the troops, he rallied the American people, he gave comfort where comfort was needed."

Before the terrorist attacks, nearly three in four people (75 percent) said just a few people could be described as being virtuous.

Following the attacks, only 48 percent now say few in society can be described as virtuous, compared to 39 percent who now say virtue is a common trait in society.

At the same time, an overwhelming majority (96 percent) say it is important that a leader also be a virtuous person, with 76 percent

calling that trait "very important" for a leader.

"Then there's Rudy," Zogby said. "Rudy Giuliani, the mayor of New York. He was given up for politically dead a short while ago — a nationwide embarrassment, almost a joke. We were unwilling voters in Rudy's mission. 'Scenes

from a Marriage.' Tragic moments require leadership, and Rudy has truly risen to the occasion. We've seen him redefine leadership. We've seen grace and wisdom under pressure."

Using Giuliani's recent behavior, Zogby said he didn't believe leaders needed to be virtuous.

"We don't really need to require our leaders to be virtuous. Leadership itself is a virtue."

Other results from the poll show that, when asked which group demonstrates the best leadership, teachers and educators are the most popular choice by 33 percent of the respondents, followed by the clergy (22 percent) and parents (19 percent).

In the area of role models, teachers and editors were again deemed the best (33 percent) with parents a close second (27 percent) and the clergy following (20 per-

cent).

On the opposite end, sports figures (6 percent) and elected officials/capitolpoliticians (1 percent) received the least endorsements for exemplary performance as role models.

A plurality of respondents (43 percent) believe today's world of instant and enhanced access to information has had a subsequent negative impact on their view of the quality of leadership existing today.

However, another 39 percent say that instant access to information has had a positive impact, and 21 percent say such access has had no impact on how they view leaders.

The national poll and an essay contest were conducted as part of events surrounding the presentation of UD's Leadership with Virtue Award to John Glenn, former U.S. senator, the first American to orbit the Earth and the oldest person to ever travel in space.

EDITORIALS

Tuition fee hikes unreasonable for students in MSU service region

It is a known fact that many MSU students struggle to meet the financial demands of attending college. On limited individual and family incomes, they must pay for outrageously expensive textbooks, ridiculous meal plans and now must pay to print out homework assignments. All that comes on top of the major cost—tuition, which goes up every year.

Students got the word this week that tuition will jump another 8 percent next fall. MSU is following several other universities, including Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, by instituting an 8 percent rise in tuition, which adds an extra \$108 onto their fee tabs.

Out-of-state students will also see an increase in charges. Students coming from over the state borders will pay up to \$288 more next fall.

Add that to the already high cost of living and MSU is looking more like a private school rather than a public university that serves some of the poorest students in the state and nation.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to cover budget increases.

Instead of reaching deeper and deeper into the pockets of students, maybe MSU administrators should look at alternative ways of balancing the budget.

Perhaps some of them could give up their annual \$10,000 raises.

Maybe they could plan on reconstructing just one part of campus at a time, instead of paying three or four different contractors to redo each other's work all over campus.

Though students aren't likely to see any added comforts for their increased fees, maybe administrators think they will find comfort in knowing their president won't be starving.

Students are the core of this university. And like the coal in these Appalachian hills, they will eventually become tapped out.

G.T.

Get a "Reality Check" from
trailblazeronline.net.

A weekly online commentary from Trail Blazer.
Editor, Matt Alley.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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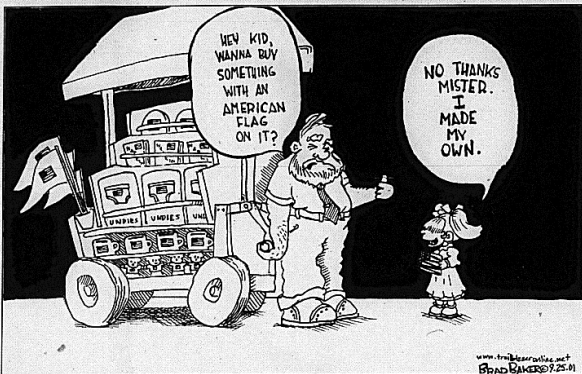
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The Trail Blazer, an official publication of Morehead State University, is published every Wednesday during regular semesters under the direction of the Board of Student Media.

The Trail Blazer is a non-profit organization and entered at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55) under an act of Congress dated March 3, 1973.

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OPINION



Commentary

Challenges make life worth living

BY GARY TACKETT
OPINION EDITOR

People have different standards for how to fulfill their lives. For some it is getting into that higher tax bracket, while others look for a family to make their life complete. Some just want to make a lasting impression on the world and are only fulfilled in life after death.

Whatever motivates a person, whether it is material, physical or spiritual, it can all be classified as one thing—a challenge.

Challenges are what drive us, from the challenge of the next exam to just getting out of bed after a long night of frustration.

It gives our lives meaning and a goal to reach.

Challenges have a greater purpose. They shape lives and make us work harder to make ourselves better, which is, after all, the greatest challenge.

Different challenges provide variety to our sometimes-dull lives and are as important as breathing. Without them, most would stagnate and eventually cease to operate.

There are challenges that are as trivial as making a decision of left or right, right or wrong, and some that turn lives in new directions.

Some push us to the breaking point and often farther—letting us know our limitations so they can be tested again and again. These are the ones that are often the most rewarding. It is an accomplishment and something to look back at and be proud to say, "I did that."

Other challenges are made to be impossible to fulfill. They always seem to be just out of reach, making them that much more desirable. These are called dreams and sometimes affect our lives in the most dramatic ways. Sometimes guiding paths in different directions that keep us

going.

Still there are those that are deemed to fail before they are even started. These are commonly known as life-lessons. The infamous "school of hard-knocks," and no matter how valiant the effort, everyone takes a path there sometime.

Whether we realize it or not, there is no easy way in life or out of it. Everyone will encounter all these challenges sometime in their life. They may be drug out over several years or even decades and some people will face all their challenges within a single day.

Letters to the Editor

Language has no room for cursing

Your September 5th Trail Blazer commentary was a rewarding reading experience. Offensive, undesirable language is not pleasant and gains the user exactly no respect.

Considering the person's purpose in using those words—to express one's self or gain attention, is his/her vocabulary so limited that he or she can not find an acceptable word in the English language?

In my opinion, this verbiage is indeed an indication of a limited vocabulary.

Mrs. Gary C. Cox
Morehead, Ky.

Everyone pays during times of war

Editor's note: The final paragraph of this letter, which appeared in the Sept. 19 edition of the Trail Blazer, was inadvertently omitted. The letter is being reprinted in its entirety.

In the aftermath of the terrorist actions in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania, Americans understandably stand ready to sacrifice in order to bring the perpetrators to justice. Leaving aside for the moment the questions about our own historic involvement in terrorism. Questions that we must eventually reflect upon if we are to understand the context of the horrendous attacks against innocent Americans on September 11th. Let's

think about how we as a nation will go about mobilizing resources for the impending struggle against terrorism directed at our people.

If we are expected to commit our human, material, and economic resources to fight that war, whatever form it takes, the sacrifices that war will demand must be equitably distributed.

At this point, it does not appear that our national leaders have either committed themselves to that notion or even thought about it. Heavy of them yet called for the type of government intervention in the free market that we demand? Have any of them acknowledged that a commitment on the scale about which they are talking can only be financed by dramatically escalating the tax obligations of the wealthy and on the corporations that disproportionately enjoy the benefits of the American economic system? Not that I have heard.

Have our leaders studied the Revenue Act of 1942, which established a truly equitable tax system that appropriated up to 94 percent of excess corporate profits to fight World War II? Or our current leaders even comprehend that such a thing as "excess profits" could even possibly exist? Will they acknowledge that the United States was only able to finance World War II and the Cold War by taxing the wealthiest Americans at a rate of 70 to 80 percent on their incomes? Will they admit that it will be impossible to sustain the levels of commitment in the war against terrorism among less affluent Americans only if the wealthy pay their share, which will mean increasing the current anemic maximum income tax rate, which stands at approximately thirty percent?

Will our leaders take the politically

See LETTERS page 5

CAMPUS COMMENT

Is the overall attitude of students on campus positive or negative? Why?



Cliff Skidmore
Freshman
Animal Vet/
Elementary Ed.
"Positive, because everyone I have met is real nice and I get along with everybody."



Xiaofan Cai
Graduate
Education
"Most of the students have a negative attitude, because of lack of participation in campus events."



Larissa Davis
Senior
Education
"Most of the students have a negative attitude, because of lack of participation in campus events."



Bill Redwine
Dir. of Auxiliary
Services
"Positive. Because the general comments we hear from students and their actions are positive."



Lesley Risher
Sophomore
Business
Administration
"Positive, because it is a small campus and everyone is close."

CAMPUS LIFE

Body art becomes popular trend among students

Local artists are catering to the wishes of MSU students and providing sanitary application of art

BY SARAH CLARK
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Walking into the small building on Main Street, the door squeaks shut and the lights look as if they are purposefully dimmed to give the art-covered walls a soft, mellow feeling. A buzzing sound lingers from the next room and almost adds to the calm feeling of Tattoo Tavern.

The newest of two tattoo and body piercing shops in Morehead, Tattoo Tavern is servicing as many as 50 students and Morehead residents a week, says Tattoo Tavern co-owner Jeff Adams.

Tattoos and body piercings are becoming popular forms of self-expression and individualism for students.

Tattoo Tavern customer Toshia Snap says she got her navel pierced out of curiosity. She says she wanted to be different and to see what it was like.

"It's something you can do to express yourself without verbal expression," says Snap.

Sophomore Chris Garris says tattooing is a mix of conformity and self-expression. Body art seems to be in the main stream now.

Adams says people also get tattoos that are especially symbolic to the individual. Tattoos such as

memorials to lost loved ones are very common.

"We had one guy get the basketball number of one of his friend's that died put on," says Adams.

Tattoos that carry special meaning toward the person's life such as religious symbols or favorite pictures and symbols are also trendy.

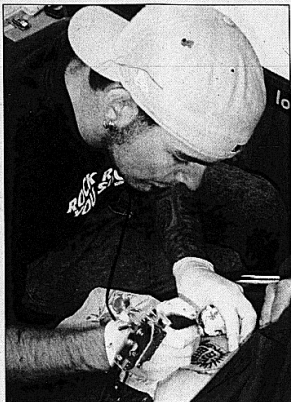
Creed front man Scott Spay is noticed for the large cross tattoo on his right shoulder. Likewise, extreme music fans are known for tattooing their favorite band's name or album logo on themselves to show their support.

Another popular form of symbolic tattoos is Chinese and Egyptian symbols where only the bearer of the tattoo knows its true meaning.

College students seem to be the largest crowd of people adorning themselves with tattoos and body piercings.

Part of this large trend in college students is that most students are finally of age to legally get a tattoo or body piercing without parental consent. Also, college students seem to have more spending cash for tattoos and piercings, says Adams.

Although body art seems to be trendy on campus, some students have reservations when considering



Photos by Amber Hale

Tattoo Tavern artist Kevin Offutt works on a customized tattoo for a female client on Tuesday afternoon.

body art for themselves.

Sophomore education major Deborah Aparicio says, "If I get a piercing I would definitely be afraid of getting an infection."

Many people hold the same fear and withdraw the idea of getting a

piercing, says Adams.

Tattoo Tavern uses hospital sterilization to sterilize all the piercing and tattooing equipment and work areas. The shop has an auto close system, which is used by dentists and other health care professionals to sterilize medical utensils, which uses pressurized heat to kill germs and the AIDS and Hepatitis viruses. The tools are then sealed in sterile packets and kept germ free until they are used, says Adams.

The Rowan County Health Department also inspected Tattoo Tavern to ensure the cleanliness of the establishment, as well as the sterilization processes used on the piercing and tattooing instruments, says Adams.

"The only major cause of infection is lack of after care for piercings and tattoos. Customers are urged and instructed on how to clean and care for their tattoos and piercings to avoid infection," says Adams.

"The real danger in body art is when people try to do it (piercing and tattooing) themselves. You can be seriously injured if you don't know what you are doing," says Adams.

Another reservation in tattooing is the fact that some people don't like what they have tattooed after a while.

Garris says, "I wouldn't get a tattoo because they are permanent. I get sick of my backpack after a week; I'm not going to get a tattoo that I am going to get tired of and want to get rid of after a week."

The fear of the tattoo artist making a mistake that will be permanent, says Adams.

Adams says any simple mistake

can be fixed while doing the tattoo. The most common problem with tattoos is not the tattoo artist slipping and drawing a wrong line, but rather the color fading out of the tattoo because the ink did not take to the customer's skin.

Tattoo Tavern guarantees all tattoos will fill in color that may have faded out for free.

Tattoo Tavern offers over 3,000 different in-house designs and will also do speciality work. Their prices vary depending on size and color variety.

Snap says she has gotten body art done at tattoo shops in large cities, and the work done at Tattoo Tavern is as good, if not better, than the larger city shops.

Tattoo Tavern has 3 licensed tattoo artists and over 20 years in tattooing and body piercing experience. Hershell Lawson, who is a co-owner, Kevin Offutt and Bobby "Thunder Cloud" Aguilera are all certified tattoo artists. Offutt is also Tattoo Tavern's in-house piercer.

Aguilera will be speaking in a seminar on body art, which will be held later this semester in the art department.

The staff also will be attending a conference in Lexington on Oct. 5-7 and will be displaying their tattooing and piercing skills through portfolios and their own bodies, says Adams.

Although tattooing and body piercing is not for everyone, it is a form of self-expression that will last a lifetime.

Sarah Clark can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at s.clark@trailblazeronline.net.

Annual Cave Run Lake storytelling festival set for final week of September

BY SARAH CLARK
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Ghost stories told by a campfire is tradition for many children, but many adults will be partaking in the experience at the Cave Run Storytelling Festival.

The festival is Sept. 28-29 and will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Famous storytellers will be traveling from across the nation to share their stories and music on the banks of Cave Run Lake with students and local residents.

The festival will showcase eight major storytellers, all of which have their own unique style of expression and story material to share with audiences. Most of the storytellers tell tales of their lives in small towns, and how they were influenced growing up.

Many of the storytellers have been speakers at the National Storytelling Festival, while one storyteller, Connie Regan-Blake, has

been featured on *Good Morning America* and *CNN*.

Storyteller Donald Davis travels 300 days a year giving lectures, seminars, and sharing his stories across the country.

Bill Lepp will be sharing his tall tales that have helped him win the West Virginia Liar's Contest five times.

Kala Jo-Jo is a storyteller, vocalist and instrumentalist that has performed across the nation with his stories, songs and chants. He is the associate director of the African Heritage Drumming Camp for Boys, and will be sharing his talents at Cave Run as well.

Passes are available for single day entrance as well as full weekend passes.

Among scheduled events will be ghost stories by the fire on the shores of Cave Run Lake, as well as family storytelling on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Camping and lodging is avail-


able for the weekend.

For more information contact the Morehead tourism Commission at 784-6221.


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LETTER from page 4
courageous steps that are necessary to wage war, steps that demand that they impose systematic sacrifices on their wealthy private and corporate donors as well as on the rest of us? Or will they try to convince us that war can be fought by raiding Social Security, cutting federal spending on social programs, relying on the self-serving philanthropy of a few corporate leaders, and passing the national collection plate?

John Hennen
Assistant Professor of History



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Coffee house and *Inscape* combine creative talent

BY SARAH CLARK
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Students who are searching for their fifteen minutes of fame have no need to look any further than the English department's coffee house this fall.

The open-mic night not only allows students the opportunity to step in the spotlight twice a month to read poetry, tell stories and perform monologues, but it is a chance to sip free coffee and snack.

Sponsored by George Eklund, associate professor of English, and Sheri Joseph, assistant professor of English, the coffee house meets every other Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the ADUC Grill. Eklund says this is an encouraging and nurturing atmosphere for students to express themselves in open forums and venues.

He has been helping with the



Photo by Asher Hale

Senior English major Eric Collins reads his own poetry on Tuesday night at the coffee house in the ADUC Grill.

coffee house for 13 years, while Joseph is beginning her second year with the coffee house.

Students are encouraged to attend the coffee house to share their own work, works of their favorite authors and listen to their fellow students.

Along with the coffee house as a creative outlet for students to express their written arts, *Inscape* is MSU's literary and visual arts magazine.

Inscape showcases student submissions and is currently accepting material for the fall publication.

Students can submit poetry, non-fiction, fiction or drama with a one-paragraph biography of the author. Interested students may submit up to seven poems, 12 pages of double-spaced prose and 15 pages of drama.

Submissions can be mailed to

Inscape at UPO 1054, Morehead, KY 40351 or e-mailed as a Microsoft Word document to inscape@morehead.edu.

Graduate assistant and managing editor of *Inscape* Mick Parsons says, "I think it's (*Inscape*) a great opportunity to communicate with a

large group of people. It's about talking about things you don't usually talk about."

Sarah Clark can be reached by phone at 783-2897 or by e-mail at s.clark@trailblazeronline.net.

Campus Events

An Evening of One Acts

The MSU Theatre department presents *An Evening of One Acts* directed by students Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Kibbey Theatre. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. General admission for all audiences is \$5.

Faculty Recital

Dr. Jeanie Lee will be performing trombone Thursday in the Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

"Americana Crossroads Live"

Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. "Americana Crossroads Live" will present Raison D'Etre and Tali, Dark and Handsome live in Duncan recital Hall. Admission is free to the public.

Health Science Olympics

The Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences will be holding the Health Service Olympics on Friday in various campus locations beginning at 8 a.m.

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Lose the gut without giving up beer

Weight loss tips for hard-core party animals

By Valerie Green

Tell Daily (T1)

MEDFORD, Mass. — To get rid of excess body fat, be it in the form of a "beer gut," "love handles," or "cottage-cheese thighs," you've got to burn it off. And there simply is no good way to "spot reduce." Just like crunches on their own won't make your waistline any smaller, leg lifts aren't going to get rid of cellulite. If you're serious about trimming up any part of your body and keeping it that way, you've got to burn more energy than what you take in as calories in food.

Weight-loss doesn't always mean giving up your favorite foods or alcoholic beverages. Rather than decreasing your caloric intake through dieting, why not increase your caloric output by boosting your metabolism? Going on a diet may actually be counterproductive to long-term weight control because your body reacts to a decrease in caloric intake by slowing down your metabolic rate. Extra fat in your trouble spots will cling to your body even more stubbornly in the face of a slowed metabolism.

The key to getting rid of excess fat without having to eat like a bird or to swear off beer is to become a lean, mean, fat-burning machine. Here's how:

Pump iron. Strengthening muscles by lifting weights is the number one way to boost metabolism. Muscles burn more calories than fat whether they're being used or not.

A study at Tufts University compared women on identical diets. The women who trained with weights lost 44 percent more fat than women who only dieted.

Another Tufts study showed that after 12 weeks of weight training, resting metabolic rates increased by 15 percent. This means that if you increase muscle tone, you will burn more calories all day.

Even avid fitness enthusiasts often make the critical mistake of

to burn.

Take the stairs.

Rather than take the time to exercise or overhaul your lifestyle, you can incorporate metabolism-chargers into your everyday routine. Something as simple as swearing off elevators or escalators can add up to significant calorie-burns over the course of a year. Some estimate that if all you did was take the stairs, instead of the escalator, you could lose up to 6 pounds in a year. Ride your bike to work or class. Walk rather than taking the shuttle. Take a walk around the block when you need a quick study break.

Keep Drinking Beer. Controlling stress is a surprisingly important factor in optimizing metabolism. When we're stressed out, over-worked, and under-slept, we will have hormonal imbalances that increase the production of cortisol — a powerful appetite stimulant that will cause us to overeat and store fat. There is a lot of evidence to support the notion that people should continue to do the things they enjoy and eat the foods they love (in moderation of course), without getting all stressed out about it. And you just might do your heart attack later on if you have one or two drinks now. In Germany, researchers have shown that beer drinking is associated with a decreased risk for heart disease. But according to Tufts researcher, Dr. Jone Ordozco, this is most likely due to the "celebratory effect." That is to say, because Germans tend to drink beer socially and have a good time, they experience health benefits from the reduced stress that accompanies such activities.

Get Your Good Fats Essential fatty acids are fats considered essential to life because the body can't produce them on its own. These fats — sometimes referred to as omega 3s — are essential to producing many hormones, some of which work to maintain the body's metabolic rate. Most typical diets fall short of adequate essential fatty acids. A deficiency, in theory, is likely to increase cravings for high-fat foods while simultaneously slowing down your metabolism — a bad combination. Good sources of essential fatty acids include nuts, canola oil, and fish — especially cold water fish such as salmon. Go for salad dressings in a canola oil base to get your omega 3s and just enough fat to turn off hunger cues.

Women who lift weights will not bulk up like men. Many people, men and women alike, shy away from lifting weights, thinking they will build muscle. But, unless you use steroids, you're not going to end up looking like one of those models you see in muscle magazines. And weight training is the best opportunity for revving your metabolism — the best way to keep trim long-term.

Eat Breakfast. Another study at Tufts showed that kids who skip breakfast are more likely to be overweight than kids who don't (the same may be true for adults). Although you may think you're saving your calories for later on, you're not. When you eat breakfast, it signals your metabolism to keep running. But when you don't eat breakfast, your metabolism drops, and the calories you eat later are now more difficult

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Author, alumnus finds success with *Crazy Cats*

BY JENNIFER BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

Melody Bussey graduated from Morehead State University in 1988 with a degree in music education and began teaching music.

But her dreams soon took her in a different direction and this year she published her first book.

Bussey, who grew up in Mt. Sterling, Ky., visited the Kentucky Folk Art Center and the MSU campus on Sept. 20, — one stop on her "Cat's Outta the Bag Tour."

Crazy Cats, set in mythical New Hope, Ky., is the first work of fiction in Bussey's Country Woman Series. The novel was released in April.

Since then, Bussey has been traveling all over the United States to promote her book. Her weekends are busy doing book signings.

Crazy Cats is the story of a woman named Cat Adams, who has decided to move back to Kentucky from Florida with her 4-year-old son. She deals with murder, mayhem and outrageous animals. References are made to several Kentucky cities, including Lexington, Winchester and Morehead.

Bussey says it took her two years to write the novel, and two years to get it published.

She says many company representatives who contact her are amazed to find people in Kentucky are not bored and dumb.

"I really want the country to know the Kentucky I know," she says. "Many companies have been interested in making the book into a movie because it is set in Kentucky."

Bussey says people often ask her how she became a writer.

"It is actually a long story," she says.

Bussey's brother-in-law was diagnosed with cancer on his birthday, May 21, the same day as Bussey's birthday.

He died around Christmas time that same year.

Bussey says he told her "don't be guilty of the someday syndrome," meaning there is no guarantee tomorrow will come.

Bussey says she decided to quit teaching music because she felt like it wasn't what she wanted to do with her life. She began working as a veterinary technician because she loved animals.

During that time, a woman approached Bussey, asking her to teach and write music for children at a local church.

Bussey says she soon realized writing was what she wanted to do with her life and began writing, often for, on various magazines and newspapers.

I actually completed a novel, but I stuck it in my desk drawer," she says.

Bussey decided to take a course/mentorship program with *Reader's Digest*, where, she says, she found a mentor who showed her the craft, art and skill of writing.

The result was *Crazy Cats*.

She entered her book in the "First Coast Writer's Contest" with 70,000 entrants, and won.

"A man with NBC was looking for a movie of the week and says he wanted *Crazy Cats*," Bussey says.

Before she knew it, she was at a shooting in Pensacola, Fla., with 53 other writers, all vying for their script to be chosen.

Bussey's was among the final three selected, but NBC chose one of the other works.

"It worked out well, actually," she says. "I was watching a taping of *The Pretender*, and when they wanted to make changes to the script, they started fighting."

Bussey says she began making corrections to their storyboarding by writing changes on a piece of paper.

What she didn't know was the fighting was a setup.

Her corrections were used in the taping of *The Pretender*. She also has written for the television show, *Touching 'n' Angel*.

"I decided to get an agent after that," Bussey says.

"I sent information to many agents and kept getting turned down."

One agent contacted her by instant messenger on her computer and told Bussey he was interested because he also was a Kentuckian.

"I come up with story ideas in bizarre dreams, people I meet and things I see on television," Bussey says.

Her first published work came when she and a child counselor collaborated for *Getting 'n' All Together*, a textbook for teachers and early childhood workers.

Bussey says she has never experienced writer's block.

"I've always thought you get writer's block when you don't want to do it or your plot is going in the wrong direction."

Bussey now lives in Middleburg, Fla., with her husband, two children and a host of animal friends.

The novel, *Crazy Cats*, was published by Top Publications in Plano, Texas.

Bussey says the second book in the series should be out next year and will have the word "Crazy" in the title.

Crazy Cats can be purchased at the University Bookstore and Coffee Tree Books for \$14.95.

Jennifer Brown can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at jbrown@trailblazeronline.net.

Jennifer Sewell can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at jsewell@trailblazeronline.net.

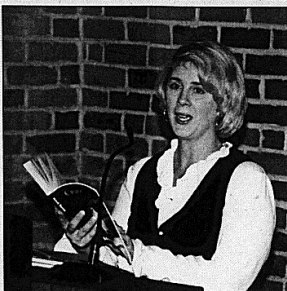


Photo by Guy Huffman

Melody Bussey reads a chapter from her book "Crazy Cats," the first work of fiction in her Country Woman Series, Sept. 20 at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. Bussey is a 1988 graduate of Morehead State University and stopped at her alma mater as part of her "Cat's Outta the Bag Tour."

Napster reaches settlement with record companies

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Music-swapping company Napster announced a major deal with music publishers Monday, settling part of its outstanding lawsuit and helping clear the way for its planned subscription service, according to published reports.

The fallen company has been searching for legitimacy for months striking deals with record companies in an attempt to win rights to distribute music through its new service.

As part of the deal, Napster has agreed to pay \$26 million to settle its ongoing legal disputes with music publishers and songwriters.

The tentative settlement is subject to approval by federal Judge Marilyn Hall Patel, who has been presiding over the Napster case.

Under terms of the deal, Napster agreed to pay the music publishers \$26 million in damages for past, unauthorized use of their songs, and a \$10 million advance on future royalties, according to published reports.

Napster allowed its members to search for and swap digital music on each other's computers. As soon

as it converts to a subscription service, it will pay songwriters and music publishers one-third of the revenue aside for royalties and record labels would reap a two-thirds share, according to published reports.

Napster has not yet said exactly how much the subscription service will cost or when it will launch.

Chief Executive Konrad Hilbers said the service would be available to consumers by the end of the year, according to published reports.

Monday's announcement emphasizes the pressure that Washington officials have been putting on music and Internet companies to settle the hostility that has stalled services and sparked lawsuits over the past two years, according to published reports.

Hilbers said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had called a meeting in Washington D.C., that included Napster and the publishers, according to published reports.

The legal settlement itself must be approved by individual publishers who are represented by the National Music Publishers Association (NMPA) and by a fed-

eral court. This process could take several months, according to published reports.

Hilbers said he expects to have 1 million to 2 million subscribers within 18 months after the subscription service launches.

That is a large increase for a company that has dropped from

tens of million of loyal fans to almost zero in just a few months.

Napster has blocked file transfers through its network since early July and most of its former fans have gone to rival free services such as MusicCity or Audionet, according to published reports.

Nevertheless, analysts said the

news of the settlement is welcome.

However, the record label suit remains outstanding. The two sides are scheduled to meet in court Oct. 10, when a judge will hear arguments on whether the case should be concluded in the labels' favor without going to a full trial, according to published reports.

This could still result in considerable legal damages for Napster.

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Misunderstood musical genre gaining respect

BY MATT ALLEY

EDITOR

Bluesgrass music has always been plagued with bad press and stereotypes, but thanks to the changing diversity of music's landscape, the genre is finally receiving respect.

Although music historians agree over the origin of bluesgrass music, most agree its roots can be traced to Ireland.

Many of the same riffs and instruments are used in traditional Irish and Celtic music as in Bluesgrass.

Bluesgrass music is commonly associated with Kentucky, because Irish settlers are said to have brought the music of the Emerald Isle to the Appalachians.

No Depression, a music magazine that covers the Americana genre, reports in a May 1998 issue, the term Bluesgrass was first used in the 1980s by a Hazard, Ky., newspaper to describe Appalachian music being played at a festival.

Traditional bluesgrass fans agree regularly on popular internet sites like Yahoo about what constitutes Bluesgrass music.

Many traditionalist say no more than five members, but others say as long as a mandolin, fiddle, bass and fiddle are used, its consid-

ered Bluesgrass.

Bluesgrass has its share of icons, from Doc Watson to Dr. Ralph Stanley, but the uncontested "King of Bluesgrass" is the late Bill Monroe.

Alternative-folk singer-songwriter Steve Earle said in a Spring, 2000 interview with *Mojo*, a music magazine, that 90 percent of the music performed at Bluesgrass festivals were written by Monroe.

In 1999, Earle released *The Mountain*, which sold 200,000 copies worldwide and caused an industry uproar over *Billboard's* music sales tracking system, citing the system was inaccurate because during the first week sales of the album it should have appeared at number four on the sales chart but failed to appear anywhere on rankings.

Another outspoken fan of Monroe's music, the late Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, released three bluesgrass albums in the 80s which covered many of Monroe's songs.

Garcia called Monroe one of the Dead's musical influences and said many "Dead Heads," a name which journalist tagged as fans of the band, where Bluesgrass fans and could sing along to any Monroe song Garcia performed live.



Photo courtesy

Bluesgrass legend the late Bill Monroe used mainstream public appearances to break the stigma associated with the musical genre.

Monroe was born in western Kentucky and penned more than 400 copyrighted songs in his lifetime, according to the Library of Congress.

Monroe is documented to be the first to implement three-piece sets as a part of stage attire for performances.

Monroe told a reporter for *Rolling Stone* in a 1966 interview he wanted to break the image that

television shows like the *Beverly Hillsbillies* portrayed Bluesgrass performers as.

In a 1997 interview with Canada's Canoe music website, folk-blues legend Doc Watson expressed his disgust with Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs who performed the theme song for the *Beverly Hillsbillies*.

Watson said the duo sold out the Bluesgrass community and dis-

graced legends like Monroe for what cutting a deal with CBS television.

Monroe was often vocal about his disdain for Hollywood's depiction of the Appalachians and its people.

No Depression and *Pickers Monthly* created the Internet for a resurgence in the 90s of Bluesgrass music.

The internet linked bluesgrass fans throughout the world and provided fans with Bluesgrass format internet radio stations that broadcast the genre 24 hours a day.

Today, thanks to festivals like the Lakewood Folk Music Festival and Morehead, Kentucky's own Poppy Mountain Bluesgrass Festival industry insiders say the music is more popular today than ever.

Because folk, Bluesgrass and punk are considered to be outside the realm of popular music, some music festivals are grouping the genres as Americana.

This summer many Americana festivals like Englewood, and California's Folk Implosion 2001, Bluesgrass performers shared the stage with punk rock icons the Clash.

Del McCoury, a self-labeled Bluesgrass performer, who has inter-

McCoury Band, said in an October 2000 interview with *No Depression*, the future of Bluesgrass music looks brighter than ever.

McCoury said in the interview, although, no one will ever get rich being a Bluesgrass performer the amount of respect (Bluesgrass) artists receive is greater now than it ever has been before.

In the spring of this year, *O Brother Where Art Thou*, starring Kentucky native George Clooney, was released in theaters nationwide and featured many traditional Bluesgrass songs on its soundtrack.

The movie grossed over \$30 million in box office receipts, according to Hollywood Insider Magazine and the soundtrack sold approximately 300,000 copies to date, according to *Billboard*.

"Man of Constant Sorrow," written by Ralph Stanley and performed on the soundtrack by the Soggy Bottom Boys, was in regular rotation on MTV2 and managed to reach number three on *Billboard's* top single country chart.

Matt Alley can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at m.alley@trailblazeronline.net.

Various artists perform at Poppy Mountain event

MSU students gather with community to enjoy annual festival

BY AMBER HALE
STAFF WRITER

Poppy Mountain's 9th annual bluesgrass festival was held Sept. 12-15.

This year's festival featured many famous bluesgrass and Appalachian-folk singer-songwriters.

"We named this festival after a friend who passed on and lived on this mountain," says Mary Stevens, who started the Poppy Mountain Bluesgrass Festival in 1992, along with his brother and some friends.

The popular event attracts MSU students to attend the festival each year. The festival is scheduled annually during the third week of September.

"There were so many people there, that there were problems with lodging, on top of the mountain. There are not many good places to stay in a tent," says Nick Pickett, an MSU student who attended this festival every night.

Stevens says the annual event attracts people from all around the world.

"People came from as far away as Germany and the Netherlands," says Stevens.

Traveling in for the performances were Dr. Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Ricky Skaggs with Kentucky Thunder, Del McCoury and the Del McCoury Band, and many more, making this festival have the "most ever," says Stevens, for the turn out.



Photos by Amber Hale

The Poppy Mountain sign on U.S. 60 welcomes visitors from all over the world for the annual festival.

Poppy Mountain has earned the title of the largest bluesgrass festival in the world, according to *No Depression* and *Unlimited music*

magazines.

Stevens says he estimated 3,000 RV's parked on the farm Saturday night, and people still camping out

on the grass.

"The tickets were affordable. For Saturday, they had a lot of top-notch bands for the money. The seats were not very good if you came late, but for the money you were able to see many good acts," says Pickett.

Very few problems were reported during this year's festival.

The only problem reported was a golf cart accident, according to Stevens, but it was a minor incident.

"If you didn't have a golf cart, you had a long walk," says Pickett.

Pickett says, "Visitors were able to get rides up and down the mountain in the official Poppy Mountain cars, but only until a certain time."

Pickett's advice is, "If you want to have a good time, get there early."

"If you were not there, you missed the best Bluesgrass festival ever," says Stevens. "This festival is all due to the Bluesgrass people."

More information on the Poppy Mountain Bluesgrass Festival is available by calling (606) 784-2277 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poppy Mountain Bluesgrass, Mary Stevens or Tim Cahill 8030 US 60 E, Morehead, KY 40351; or visit the website at, www.poppymountainbluesgrass.com

Amber Hale can be reached by



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MJ: not a timid soul

BY GREG DAWKINS
SPORTS
COLUMNIST

If or when Michael Jordan might ever play professional basketball again has been a topic of much discussion for what seems like forever. In Mitch there was the 99.9 percent assurance he would not return. Now, it's official as Jordan announced yesterday the launch of a second career comeback.

Jordan is arguably the greatest basketball player, and perhaps the greatest athlete of all time in any sport. Jordan's record says it all, and he needs no introduction. His name and face are known throughout the world.

Now that the legalities are finalized by all sources out, the headlines on the sports pages will read "Air Jordan Returns Again."

Whether his Ainess's sage, and physical condition could hold up through the league's 82 regular season games should not be a matter of debate.

Nor should the straggling Wizards, for that matter. Let there be no argument about whether Jordan will succeed or not, or whether or not his last great moment will be marred by this return.

A great champion of the game is willing to accept the challenge — and that's what this is all about. Jordan will join a bunch of great players in Allen Iverson, Vince Carter, Kobe Bryant, etc. MJ will add a boost to the mix and it will make for an exciting season.

Playing sports is a matter of being willing to accept challenges, putting your body on the line and just giving it a go.

Former President Teddy Roosevelt may have said it best when he wrote:

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong

man stumbled, or where the deer of deeds could have done better — and that's what this is all about. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marked by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives

valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails

willingly; gazing up at those who place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Jordan is the man in the arena that credit belongs to — he is willing to step back on the court knowing full well the sacrifices and the criticisms likely to accompany that step.

No credit goes to the skeptics that throw stones from the sideline.

Let's not judge Jordan on as long a run. Let's just enjoy for as long as possible the spectacle of a great athlete in action, as he dares greatly once again.

Son high Michael, as you always have.

Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2897 or by e-mail at g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net.

Dayton flies to high scoring victory

BY GREG DAWKINS
SPORTS EDITOR

A blow out first half by the University of Dayton Flyers was too much for Morehead State's football team to fight all the way Saturday at Jayne Stadium. With the 42-22 loss, the Eagles are without a win for the season thus far.

Despite only a 12-second differential in possession time for UD's favor, the Flyers did much more with ball. Dayton had a total 408 net yards gained compared to MSU's 309. Dayton's balanced offense had 202 net yards rushing and 206 net yards passing. The Eagles managed 134 net yards rushing and 175 net yards passing.

Head coach Matt Ballard said, "I'm always impressed with Dayton. They are probably my favorite team to watch, except when you're scratching your head and trying to figure out how to make first downs, how to stop them and that type of thing."

"They had an outstanding mix and balance in their offense," said Ballard. "We were close but they were just a much more effective and that was the difference."

Morehead's third down conversion rate was 4-of-14 for the game — an area in which Ballard would like improvement.

"Our big nemesis is third downs. Whether we need that nice catch or that good throw, but yet we dropped a couple," said Ballard.

The Flyers rocketed to a 21-0 in the first quarter through four converted touchdowns. They extended that lead to 28-3 going into halftime.

During the third quarter, the Eagles managed to close the gap to 21 (16-28) with back-to-back touchdowns. A Caudill rush two-point conversion late in the third and early in the fourth quarters. A 12-play 84-yard touchdown in the dying minutes of the game merely lessened the losing margin for the Eagles.

"Dayton did what a great outstanding team does in the fourth quarter," said Ballard. "They took back control of the game and knocked us out (with those last two

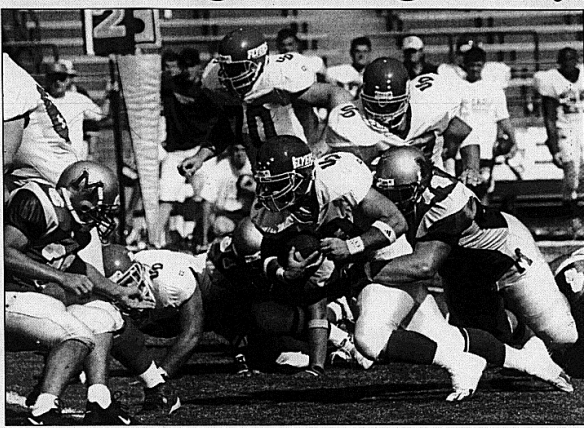


Photo by Greg Hoffmann

Defensive tackle Ryan McKenzie wraps around Flyer's quarterback Jayson Arling during Saturday's home game. The freshman had two tackles for the game. The Eagles next host Valparaiso this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

scores). It put as out of reach, that what good solid football teams do."

Ballard said, "I'm very pleased by the way my guys played at times. They gave a good effort and I'm proud in the way we worked our way back in the half game."

Ballard put in both of Morehead's quarterbacks, starters David Caudill and backup Kyle Moore. Caudill had seven completions for 18 attempts and one interception for 112 yards.

"The first time we pulled David (Caudill) to insert Kyle (Moore), we were concerned with David two-fold. He had taken a shot earlier with the legs. He was doing a good job but he was winded, and then took a pretty good shot to the head."

Ballard. "So we just more or less wanted to allow him to collect himself a little bit, rest up and catch his breath and gain a different perspective on what game was going on."

Moore completed 8-of-10 passes for 63 yards.

"Kyle (Moore) came in and did a nice job. And then the same thing happens in the second half. Those two guys are outstanding people. They've worked hard and are making tremendous progress. I thought they did some good things out there," said Ballard.

"We had a lot more help where we were. We were a lot more consistent offensively than we have been. But it still just wasn't enough and still wasn't sharp enough," said Ballard.

Ballard was impressed with the team's preparation going into the match against Dayton.

"It could not have been any better. So you have to realize that you can't beat yourself up because you played an outstanding football game. We are making progress," said Ballard. "You can't let that doubt start creeping in when you don't have anything to show for it on the scoreboard or in a win/loss column standpoint."

The Eagles look ahead to its next game against Valparaiso this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Eagles lead Valparaiso 4-1 in the teams' history. In the last year's meeting, Morehead were victorious 28-24 at Valparaiso.

"They (Valparaiso) are one of those football teams with the old black and blue, old-fashioned smash mouth style of football. They really bring it. They are really strong and very physical and you've got to step up and meet fire with fire," said Ballard.

Valparaiso (11-3) are coming off a loss to Austin Peay, 37-13.

"Both teams are struggling a bit offensively. I don't know if we are struggling worse than they are or vice-versa," said Ballard. "It's going to be a slug fest, it's going to be a physical football game."

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Eagles have rollercoaster week; go 2-2

BY GREG DAWKINS
SPORTS EDITOR

Four games for the Eagle volleyball team this past week were full of highs and lows. A five-game winning streak was established, but snapped with two Ohio Valley Conference game losses, followed by a win in the first of the season

Friday night's game against Eastern Illinois ended in a 30-23, 30-28, 31-29 loss for Morehead.

On Saturday, the Eagles took the first game 30-16, but then dropped the match 30-22, 30-19, 30-16. MSU's home opener against Marshall was the first five-game match for the Eagles this season, edging out the Herd 30-25, 30-25, 28-30, 24-30, 18-16.

Junior Amy Almond recorded 68 kills in three matches, along with 57 digs. In each game, Almond recorded a double-double with kills and digs, extending her double-double streak to five. Cherelle Lampkins tallied 77 digs and 55 kills throughout the week, with double-doubles efforts against EIU and Marshall. Dishing out all the opportunities for her teammates to spike the ball was freshman Cassie Garland. The setter specialist totaled 165 assists to go along with 38 digs.

Against West Virginia, head coach Mike Swan used all 11 players throughout the match.

"It was good because everyone got playing time. Even though we didn't play really well we got out of their 3-0, so that was good," said Swan.

Despite the straight game loss to EIU's Panthers, Swan said he was disappointed because the team could have come away with a win.

"We did not capitalize on the opportunities they gave us. We had leads in both the second and third games. Then we just played very tentative rather than aggressive and made some unforced errors," said Swan. "Especially when we go on the road against good competition

you can't afford to do that."

"We have a problem in getting started in games very well," said Swan. "A lot of times we are down early and always fighting to come back and then we get the momentum we are not able to keep it. So we have to learn when we have teams down to really take it to them at that point."

The Eagles came out firing against SEMO, taking the first game 30-16 with a hit percentage of .531 compared to Southeast's .623.

Swan said, "We could not have played any better than we did that first game. We just thoroughly dominated them in every aspect. Our offense looked great, everyone was contributing. Defensively we

blocked them several times and had some tremendous digs."

Then it all slipped away from the Eagles as their hitting percentage slumped further and further in the remaining games. By the fourth game Morehead had dropped to a negative .132 hitting percentage, while SEMO reached their peak with a .316 percentage.

"In the second game we came out flat. It was like we had hit a brick wall and we just died. We panicked a little and they took us

out of our game," said Swan.

The win for Southeast Missouri extended its home court winning streak to 35 matches.

The first home game was also the first five-game match for the season for Morehead. MSU outscored the Herd 137-92 and 2-11 in service errors. In other statistical categories the match was as close as the score.

See EAGLES page 10

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Eagle Notes

Soccer team returns home winless

Back-to-back road trip double losses for the Eagle soccer team have them at 0-7 for the season. This past weekend at Indiana State University, Morehead went down to Western Illinois 4-2 and host ISU 3-1. A return home this weekend for two games against IUPUI – Fort Wayne and Union will give the Eagles a shot at their first win for the season.

Friday's game against WIU was a close affair in that both teams took just about equal shots at goal, slightly in MSU's favor with a tally of 18-17. The difference in score came mostly due to the effort by Western Illinois' Amanda Wandke with three-unassisted goals. The only other goal for WIU came from a penalty kick. Tracy Tenholder and Alison Conley scored the Eagles' goals.

On Sunday the Eagles returned to the field but were outmatched by ISU. Indiana State took 18 shots at goal compared to Morehead's 11 attempts. The Eagles down 3-0 midway through the second half scored off Jessica McAnnamer from a Tracy Tenholder pass. The co-captains Tenholder and McAnnamer combined for the only MSU goal, McAnnamer's first goal for the season. The Sycamores built their insurmountable lead from two goals in the first half, and one early on after the intermission. Late in the game head coach Leslie Faber received a caution, followed by a red card (ejection) from the field referee four minutes later for unsportsmanlike conduct. Faber will sit out the next game for the Eagles.

Lutes leads charge for cross country

Lady Eagle Karen Lutes has been running well and placing high in cross-country meets this season, and this weekend at Miami Fall Classic proved to be no different. Lutes placed second for the second straight meet, after winning the opening meet of the year. Hosts of the event Miami University were victorious in both the women and men's events in average times of 22:43 and 25:20, respectively.

The women's event ran over 6,000 meters placed Morehead in seventh place in an average time of 25:10. MSU placed behind Miami, Pittsburgh (23:13), West Virginia (23:22), Marshall (23:31), Ohio State (23:46), and Ohio Valley Conference for Eastern Kentucky (23:53). Morehead's top five finishers to score for their team were Lutes in a time of 22:43, Kelly Austin in 18th place (23:34), 49th Alesea Velez (25:41), Anna Ryan finished 59th (27:19), followed by Summer Boyd in 60th place (27:39). MSU's Selina Nelson rounded out the 64-runner field in a time of 29:16.

The men's team placed sixth overall from the seven-team competition with an average finish time of 26:50. The Eagles best finisher in 25th place was Larry Atkins in a time of 26:12 on the 8,000-meter course. Ahead of MSU in team results were Miami (25:20), Ohio State (25:28), EKU (25:48), West Virginia (25:51), and Marshall (26:32). The University of Pittsburgh averaged a time of 27:04 for seventh place. The Morehead's team point-generators were Atkins in 28th place, Matt Helbrook in 45th (27:03), 51st place J.C. Chirgwin (27:16), 53rd Jason Brown (27:16), and Brett Allen (28:11) with a 61st finish. Aaron Arnold finished just two seconds behind his teammate Allen in 62nd. The seventh finisher for the Eagles Adam Rubman placed 65th out of the 69-runner field.

Golfers place sixth at Butler Invitational

Three rounds of golf on Monday and Tuesday at the Butler Fall Invitational in Indianapolis, IN for the Eagles placed them sixth in the 13-team tournament. The five-member squad was 97 strokes over par collectively with a tally of 903. The University of Northern Iowa took out the event with a score of +59 (882). Other competing teams were Wisconsin-Green Bay (885), Youngstown State (894), Evansville (897), IUPUI (900), Oakland (904), Butler (906), Cleveland State (910), Loyola – Chicago (914), Marquette (918), Bradley (929), and Wright State (943).

Josh Teater was the Eagles top finisher tied in ninth place with a ten over par 220. Teater was five strokes behind tournament winner Northern Iowa's Alex Blair. Blair with a plus five 215 edged out Evansville's Mike Birkenfield by one stroke. The other four members of the Eagle squad were Sean Riley (+17) in a 23rd place tie, tied in 29th Nicholas Auzinger (+18), tied in 36th Josh Earnest (+20), and Ryan Yelken (+32) finished tied for 61st out of the 79-player field.

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"We are fortunate (to have the win)," said Swan. "We lost all momentum that we had, similar to the game against SEMO, although we played better there. We just did not play the level we are capable of."

After Morehead took the first two games, Swan said the team returned to the court pretty flat without much emotion.

"To Marshall's credit they hung tough and made us work for every point. The positives were that we played with composure in the fifth game and did not fold. We now know that we can get the distance if needed and physical fitness is not a problem. But we need to play a lot better," Swan said.

The Eagles go into this week's four matches with an 8-4 overall record, and a 2-2 conference record. Morehead host Kentucky State tonight at 7 p.m. The weekend's matches involve another OVC road trip, with a Friday night match at Tennessee Tech and a Saturday noon game at Tennessee State. Next Tuesday the Eagles go back on the road to Lexington to take on the Wildcats.

Swan is confident about the Kentucky State game and said it will be good for all his players to get a lot of playing time.

Tennessee Tech, as of Sept. 24, was second in the OVC standings with a 1-0 record. Tech played Aloysius Prey last night in a conference match. According to Swan, Tech will be a tough opponent for the Eagles.

"We've never really played well at their place, so that bothers me," said Swan. "They have a lot of new players so we don't know all that much about them."

"We are a pretty tough team to beat. If we're in it from the get go we'll be okay," Swan said.

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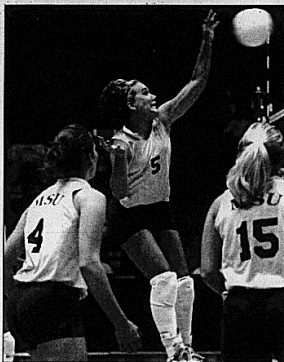


Photo by Guy Hoffmann

Sophomore Charrin Craig goes up for a kill during Tuesday's night against Marshall. The Eagles won in the fifth game.

Homecoming

King & Queen Elections

Tuesday, October 9

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